AUCTION SALES.

United States Marshal's Sale. By victue of an execution, issued out of the Cirit's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will seel at public pairs, for cash, at the court-house door of said District, or THULESDAY, the listh day of December, 1982, at 13 o'clock m, all the right title, grain, and interest of the defination in and to the following-dow-rined property, to wit: Sorbiot No. 18, in squire 201, situate in the City o Washington, and District, together with all and singular the improvements thereon, attached June 10, 1892, to salesty incigent against the defendant Matthew De Alley, in haw case No. 23,773, in favor of Daniel Longtinn.

C. E. HENRY. THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

HOME SUPPLIES.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS H H H LLL LLL."

WILL ALWAYS MARE BEAUTIFUL BOLLS,
BHEAD AND BISCUITS.
Wholesale Depot, Curner First street and Indiana
avenue.

WM. M. GALT & CO.

Hannis 1872 Rye Whisky, Upper Ten Rye Whisky, Old Stock Rye Whisky, Clarets, Champagnes, California Angelica, Catawba, Sherries, Port, Gold Lion Punch, London Punch, Hub Punch.

B. W. REED'S SONS, 1216 F street northwest.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Fitting out or replenishing will find at our stores CHINA! CROCKERY! CUTLERY! Platedware, and Kitchen Utensils !

Of the best class at lowest market rates. M. W. BEVERIDGE. 1009 Pennsylvania Avenue.

BURCHELL'S OOLONG TEA AT Sec. A POUND.
(Spring Leaf.)
The extraordinary quality of this Tea just demand for it.

N. W. BURCHELL, 1832 F STREET.

JOHN R. KELLY, Beef, Lamb, Veal, Mutton, &c. CORNED BEEF A SPECIALTY.

Stalls 528, 528, and 539 Center Market, Ninth-street wing, and 530 and 530 Iorthern Liberty Market, or address flox 71. City Post-Office. Marketing delivered free of HOTELS, ETC.

DUBOIS

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT 1728 Penna. Avenue.

BOOMS EN SUITE AND SINGLE.

TERMS MODERATE.

ard by the Day, Week, or Month. Parlors for NEW YORK AVENUE HOTEL, Corner New York avenue and Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C. This house has been renovated throughout, having seen painted, papered, and refurnished.

A liberal discount by the week or with families in-ending to spend the winter in Washington. Meals wilbout rooms, \$50 per month, or \$7 per week. set-im JNO. B. SCOTT, Proprietor. THE NEW HOTEL DAM.

ning and connected with the UNION SQUARE HOTEL, corner of Fifteenth street and Union Square, New York, IS NOW READY FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS.

Location the most desirable, and accessible to all column of interest in the city. Elegantly furnished broughout, and with every modern convenience and antiary improvement. Superh salons, elegant resarrant and dintur-room, and choice cusina. Piffywe suites, with bath and tollet-room attached, eccosion.

A. J. DAM & SON, Proprietors.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, PIPTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY. This fishionable, central, and convenient house has en greatly enlarged, and entirely repoyated as a tel-home for permanent guests and the traveling public.
The new and superb restaurants are under excellent management, and have an unrivaled cuisine.
The Bail-Room, Sanguet Halls, and Frivate Parlors are now ready for

WEDDINGS. RECEPTIONS. BANQUETS, &c. FOR ROOMS AND TERMS ADDRESS
OCS-TIB-SS MITCHELL & KINKLER.

EVANS. Dining Rooms

920-924 P STREET NORTHWEST. e Largest and Finest Public Dining Rooms Terms, \$20 per Month. M. E. EVANS,

THE EBBITT: WASHINGTON, D. C.

Army and Navy Headquarters. FOUR IRON PIRE-ESCAPES. Terms, 54, 63, and \$2.50 Per Day.

WELCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT 727 Fifteenth Street. 200MS EN SUITE AND SINGLE.

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TERMS MODERATE

ST. JAMES HOTEL, ON THE EUROPEAN PLANA Corner Sixth Stevet and Penna. Avenue.

SICK HEADACHE. SIMMONS For the relief and cure of this distressing afflic-tion take Simmons Liver Regulator. LIVER

MALARIA. REGULATOR

CONSTIPATION ald not be regarded as a triling allocat. Nature ands the utmost regularity of the howels. There-agent Nature by taking Shannous layer Regu-r, it is so fulld are, effectual.

BILIOURNESS. DYSPEPSIA

Regulator will positively cure this terrible dis-We assert en phatically what we know to be COLIC.

Children suffering with Colic soon experience relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered. and Take only the Conntine, which always has on the wrapper the red Z trade liberk and signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. POPUSED BY ALL DESIGNATION OF PRINTING RATES AT THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

SENSATIONS IN PARIS.

LUCY HOOPER'S FRENCH LETTER.

A Dramatic Sensation-Challenges to Fight Ducls -A Blow at Marriage-Wonderful Action of a Great Scientist Relative to His Daughters-Other Notes,

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.
PARES, Nov. 11.—There has been decidedly what
poor defunct Lord Dundreary used to call a
"wumpus and a wow" created in circles theatrical and journalistic in Paris by an article which eal and journalistic. The six particle wheat is all primarise in the Approx one depisit where the Approx one depisited personal and the Approx on the Ap s ppeared in the columns of the Figure one day list week, entitled "An Actor" (Un Comedien). Now to fully understand the sensation which this effusion created one must take late account the

Suffering only a NEW METHOD

of expressing emotions, "and even after death
God Himself swept him from his temples and
from concentrated ground," quoth M. Mirbeau,
"a wanderer in life he was forced to be a wanderer siter death." Now all this was extremely
courteous and appropriate, considering that the
Higger is always getting up benefits for some
charity or other, or entertainments for its own
glorification, and that the members of the theatrical profession are always called upon for their
co-operation on such occasions, and they were
never known to refuse; so the article in question
created a vast amount of indignation. The dramatic association called a special meeting to take
action upon it; several prominent actors sent
challenges at once to the writer, and among these
last was M. Damaia, the insband of Sarah Bernhardt. The next day the Figure contained a
paragraph disavowing all editorial complicity in
the obnoxious article, and declaring that M. Mirbeau lan only expressed his own personal opinion.
The affair was supposed to be at an end when out
came M. Mirboau with shother communication,
wherein he

wherein he

FURLISHED TWO LETTERS

from M. Francis Magnard, the editor of the Figaro, proving conclusively that M. Magnard and given orders for the article on actors to be written; that he had pressed forward its execution, and had revised and corrected it with his own hand. M. Mirbeau ended by sending a challenge to M. Magnard, which the latter declined to accept. But of all this pother there has come one good thing, namely, a reply to Un Comedian, written by the elder Coquellu, and published in Le Temps. The marvelous actor wields a most polished and incisive pen, and the article in question is altogether charming. I wish that The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN could consecrate a larger space to my Paristan chatter, and I would then give some extracts. But, as that cannot be, I will content myself with quoting a single phrase: "It souls are saved by charity what accord or what actress would the Lord be willing to damin?" More serious than this dramatic sensation is that produced by the action of an houst man PUBLISHED TWO LETTERS AND A GREAT SCIENTIST,

AND A GREAT SCIENTET,
who has just struck such a blow at the most sacred
of social maintunions as only a sincere and ardeut
fanatic in an evil cause can do. M. Elisee Recius,
the famous geograpner, married his two daughters
"freely" the other day. That is to say, the poor
girls were not married at all, according to French
isw, or, indeed, according to the law of any country, except perhaps those of the United States and
of Scotland, where mutual consent and the acknowledgment of the lady as a wile before witnesses constitutes a legal union. M. Reclus, who
is not only the greatest geographer in the world,
but a communist and socialist of the most advanced type, gave a supper to a number of friends
the other evening. At the close of the banquet he
made a brief discourse on the sanctity of what he
called "free marriage" (or, raiher, "free love," I
should sny), shifat the end of his speech he handed
his two daughters over to their respective lovers,
and told them to go to their new homes and acquit
themselves conscientiously of their new duties.
Anything more shocking and shameful can
scarcely be imagined. Apart from

THE FAINFUL SITUATION

in which the unfortunate young women themselves are placed, to say nothing of the probable
future children, the example thus set by such an
action on the part of a man deservedly and widely
famous is exceedingly pernicious and demoralizing. There is not a scientilic or geographical socless in the orithmed world in which the name of
Elisee Reclus is not known, and yet he could lend
the weight of such a name to such an action,
handing his own daughters over to certain shame
and mortification, and to possible desertion hereafter. It does no good to plead his advanced republican principles. M. Tajan Roge, the father
of Mine Heart Brisson, was also the reddest of
the red Republicans, and a St. Simonian as well,
yet he took care to have his accompished daughter firmly and legally wedded before the mayor
when she became the wife of the future president
of the chambers. So, too, did Victor Hugo when
his son Charles married, and afterward when
that son's widow expoused M. Lockroy. There
was no priest and no religious ecremony, but
every legal requirement was strictly compiled
with, the veteran poet himself accompanying his
daughter-in-law to the Mairie.

LECOG'S NEW OPERETTA

LECO'S NEW OPERETTA

of "Heart and Hand" at the Nouveautes is quite a
success. The music, though not particularly fresh
or novel, is light, sparkling, and melodious. It
will be beard in the United States in all probability before the season's over. The part of the heroine is delightfully rendered by Mine. Vaillant Couturier, the pretty "first prize" of the Couservatoire of some few years back, who ran away to
Brussels to escape from the requisitions of the
Grand Opera and the Opera Comique of Paris, and
who married one of her countaies soon after her
flight. She has not much voice, but she is a refined and accomplished artisie, and she is moreover a pretty and high-bred looking bloude. Octave Foulliet's new comedy, "A Parisian Romance," at the Gymnase, is roundly pitched into
by the critics, but is a great popular success
nevertheless. M. Mayer has already purchased it
for Englaud and America. Lucy H. Hoopen. LECOQ'S NEW OPERETTA

Corporal Blacher's Call to Egypt. Corporal Gephard Leberecht Blucher, Second Artilley, post schoolmaster at Fort McHenry, a few days ago received an offer from Baker Pasha of a position on his staff, to sid in the reorganization of the army of the Khediva of Egypt. Corporal Blucher, by permission of his commanding officer, took the letter to Washington, and as soon Blacher, by permission of his commanding officer, took the letter to Washington, and as soon as certain conditions are complied with by the Egyptian authorities he will seek his discharge from the United States Army. Corporal Blacher is a lineal descendant of the famous Marshal Blucher, Frince of Wahistadt, of Waterloo fame, after whom he is named. His immity have for 600 years owned their own domains, near Blucher, in the grand duchy of Mechlenberg, where the corporal was born. He graduated at the Universities of Bonn and Heidelberg. In 1855 he entered the Prussian sray as a second Heutenant in the Frist Regiment of the Guards, and during the Austro-Prussian war, was aid-de-camp on the staff of the general commanding the Seventh Gorps. Subsequently he was chosen a military altache of the Gurman legation in Egypt, and readed for a long while at Ramieh. While in Egypt he acquired the Arabic tongue. In 1867 he was promoted to a first Bestenancy, and in the Franco-Prussian war he again performed the duties of aid-de-camp. During the Campaign he was appointed military administrator of the department of 18 Marne, which position he held until the withdrawal of the Prussian army of occupation at the close of the war, after which he returned to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he entired to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he entired to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he entired to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he enturned to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he enturned to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he enturned to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he enturned to garrison duty. In 1890 he left the army and came to America. Sixteen months ago he enturned to garrison duty. In 1890 he left t

General Chalmers's Position. General Chalmers, who has returned here, says that he has no hope of getting a certificate of eltion, but that he shall appear before the next House armed with incontrovertible proofs of trickery at the recent election on the part of his trickery at the recent election on the part of his opponents, which must result, he thinks, in awarding him the seat. "I am through forever," he grimly said, "training with Mississippi Bourbons, I know them thoroughly and have had quite enough of them. My efforts will from now on be devoted to undermining their power. I am free to confess that for years my affiliations were with them, but that was a mistake of which I have heartly reparted."—Washington Correspondence New York World.

"PANSIES FOR THOUGHTS."

For you these they flowers are cut—
These eleuter-stemmed, rich, purple panales;
A thousand thoughts and tender fancies
Within their little hearts are shut.
Sweet imenactes of happy hours
We up in together—dear remainers—
Like love in one of Cupid's glances.
Hille in the fragrance of these dowers.

F. D. Elermon.

The Richmond "Whig" Sits Down on the

Washington "Post."
The Washington Post says that President Arthur transferred to Semator Mahone all his executive power in Virginia. He did nothing of the kind. As has long been usual, under all administrations, Semator Mahone received precisely that considers tion secorded to the Senators of other States who were in sympathy with the President with respect to appointments to Federal office at Wash-ington and in Virginia. The Washington Post ington and in Virginia. The Washington Post says that Senator Mahome is the champion of repudiation; but that is utterly false, as he fevors the payment of every dollar Virginia owes. Yet, even if that be true in any degree, with what grace can the Post object to General Mahone, who estimates the just debt of Virginia at \$21,000,000, when the Post is a supporter of Massey, who has urged a settlement at \$10,000,000, and still insiste that that is all Virginia should pay?

WILL THE "Post" EXPLAIR?

The Post says that this consideration accorded.

Taking Journalists to Task.

In a recent number of the North American the
Rev. George T. Rider makes a furious onslaught on journalism. He doesn't like anything in the newspapers nowadays, this reverend writer does not; be sinshes into journalism and journalists right and left. Newspapers, says this gentleman, not; he sisshes into journalism and journalists right and left. Newspapers, says this gentleman, were always bad, but since the death of George Ripley and William Cullen Bryant the public press has become unfathomably, unbearably bad. It will be startling news to the editorial fraternity that Mr. George Ripley, with Mr. William Cullen Bryant, exercised a supervision over tail brechren of the press. Rev. Mr. Rider asserts that the American editors attill living are guilty, among other naughty things, of "spreading further and wider a corrupt mongrel vocabulary," which it is a wicked thing to do. Why grand juries have not called attention thereto the wratny reverend denouncer does not pause to consider. In point of fact he has not the time; he is so busy in making accusations as to deprive himself of any leisure wherein to suggest remedies. His indignation is constantly at the boiling point. But to give our readers a sample of the gentleman's invective, we make the following excerpt from his article:

"A latter-day parvenu, its ephemeral flutter, its perpetual coming and going, its very irridescence of transiency and unresting flux constitute its arison d'ere. Like the concros of old travedians, it lives, moves, and has its being outside the unfolding drams of growing civilization, and is only impersonal voice—comment. Its ilinearation is cold, sureral, spectral, as of the cerebrum. The radiance of the head kindles it, if at all, at long, rare intervals. This is, in substance, its record of itself."

If readers cannot make sense of the foregoing paragraph, the fault is none of ours. We have quoted verbatim from the article of the author who charges the newspapers with "spreading a corrupt, mongrel vocabulary." The paragraph quoted is a medley of words that express no sonse. If any newspaper, anxious to reform its diction, were to adopt the Rev. Mr. Rider's grotesque siyle, it would soon experience a marked falling off in its subscription list. In an equally incoherent though less amiable way, the writer, through

newspapers of "the insolence of dogmatism," which is quite as bad as spreading a "mongrel vocabulary."

Not an imperilence is it just here to intimate that no journalist has ever either been so insolent or dogmatic, or both together, as to assail in a wholesale insulining way the pulpit as the Rev. G. T. Rider has seen fit to attack the public press. Editors are human, therefore their work must of necessity be marred by imperfections. From a Christian minister, above all others, charity and forebearance were to be expected. Mr. Rider's prolonged emotional invective will not harm journalism; his calling editors hard names will not impair the influence of their papers an lota. More philippics like unto it from more reverends might not attengthen the hold which the pulpit has on public faith and public respect.—Printers' Circular.

Newspapers in the Schools.

To assist the studies of children by having them read the newspapers in the public schools at read the newspapers in the public schools at stated hours, and under the supervision of teachers, is not a new idea. It is on trial in different parts of the country, and has just found a warm, practical advocate in Superintendent Luckey, of the Pittsburg public schools. In a recent convention of Pennsylvania teachers, that gentleman opposed the use of any and all spelling books, because he contended that a word standing by itself was dead, while in a sentence it had life. He ridiculed the reading lessons to be found in the school-books, and wanted the actwapapers substituted for the prosey readers dealing with unrealities and teaching nothing. He stated that in Pittsburg spablic schools the geography was only a book of reference, the daily hewspapers being the means by which geography was taught. Through being made familiar sith the news, the children associated places and events readily, and seldom forget either. If the pupils of our schools can be taught to read more readily and understandingly in the columns of newspapers than in the pages of the tiresame, dull reading books, the Journals should be adopted. Such an innovation would be met with opposition. Many men and women are firm in the belief that sonseless readily and is professed that the process of the practical working proper mental food for children. As a rule the juveniles know more of the practical workings of life than they receive credit for. Fairy tales may find firm believers in the nursery, but they are laughted to scorn in the school-roon. Boys take an interest in what their fathers talk of, but war, politics, or a financial failure.

\*\*Mutterings of a Storms.\*\*

\*\*Mutterings of a Storms.\*\*

\*\*Mutterings of a Storms.\*\*

\*\*Mutterings of a Storms.\*\*

Mutterlugs of a Storm.

Things are not going smoothly in the Tammany camp. On the surface of things there is a profound camp. On the surface of things there is a profound calm, but under the surface there is serious perturbation. The governor-elect, Mr. Cleveland, came as far East as Albany a day or two ago, and it was confidently expected that he would come on to New York to confer with Mr. Kelly and the other Democratic leaders, but the expectation has been disappointed, the governor-elect returning to his home in Bullalo, instead of continuing his journey here. Not only this, but there are plain intimations from semi-authoritative sources that Mr. Cleveland will enter upon his gubernatorial duties without couling to New York at all, and that he is anxious of swoding any course of action which might give color to the impression that he had consuled with Mr. Kelly at all. The Tammany people, under these circumstances, are uneasy, and begin to be suspicious that the comparatively unknown politicians of Buffalo and the western section of the Bate are meditating the possibility of "running the machine" (and distributing the loaves and shelp) with New York counted out. It would not be suspising if these suspicions would grow with the progress of time, and that before many months pass away there will be lively times in the Democratic camp. Any attempts of the western politicians to unboss Mr. Kelly will, depend upon it, be attended with much trouble.—New York litter to Philadelphia Ledger. calm, but under the surface there is serious per-

An Indisputable Statement. The Senate may at any time go into an election of officers, a simple resolution to that effect being alone required. On any day during the next session of the Senate a successor to Mr. Davis may because of the Senate a successor to Mr. Davis may be chosen; and the Senate would, it is presumable, choose a member whose term carries him over into another Congress. Or Mr. Davis might resign the chair before his term expires. In the event of such an election, Mr. Davis's successor would be President pro tempore of the Senate and presumptive successor in the Presidency until his term of office should be concluded.—New York Times.

A Concert of Prayer Asked For. To the Editor of Transfer To the Editor of The REPUBLICAN.

In view of the great expenses incurred and the anxiety felt by the scientific world to secure the best results of the approaching transit of Venus (appointed for acxt Wednesday), and in view of deposited for act wednesday, and it was of the rarity of the opportunity, which does not recur until the year 2004, it is carnestly solicited that united prayers be offered to the Throne of frace by all the churches of this city on next Sunday morning, that, in case next Wednesday should prove unfavorable for observation, the Lord will macefully postpone this important conjunction until the first clear day.

Nagrayra.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Georgians are still eating ripe watermalons. Sixty Mormon converts left Georgia last week for Utab. Whooping cough is epidemic at Macon among the children. Large numbers of Georgians are seeking new

John Bell will be hung at Dablonega, Go., De-Georgia has 138 political newspapers. The other one is a church paper.

one is a church paper.

Savannah, up to last week, bad received 112,000 bales of cotion this year.

The Episcopal ladies of Gallatin, Tenn., are raising means to bnild a church.

Chattanooga, Tenn., is to have a 100-ton iron furnace; capital invested, \$169,000.

Over 500 enigrants have left the vicinity of Chattanooga recently for the far West.

The coal mines at Winters's Gap, Tenn., are being rapidly developed. The veins average three feet.

Through cars are now run from Chattanooga to St. Louis, via the Louisville and Nashville Rail-road.

Bishop Kavanaugh, of Kentucky, will preside at the South Georgia Conference to meet at Americus. One man in Athens, Ga., is said to have won 2,600 hats on the recent election, while another won 2,600 nickels.

A Georgia man advertised for "one dozen fe-male rats," and the papers down there are getting awful funny over it. awful fanny ever it.

Governor Alexander H. Stephens has appointed
Colonel J. H. Ettell, of the Atlanta News, on his
staff as an side-de-camp.

The actual capital now invested in Southern
catton mills is placed at \$50,000,000, giving empioyment to 40,000 hands.

cotton mills is placed at \$50,000,000, giving employment to \$0,000 tands.

The schooner quickstep, of Branswick, Ga., is missing, and it is believed that she has been lost. She had a crew of its men.

The Southern car works at Knowville have just received an order from the Richmond and Danville Kallrond Company for 200 cars.

Mr. John Boyd, of Jonesbero, Tean, announces himself as candidate for Boorkeeper of the House of Representatives for the next tangress.

At Talbatton, Ga., two prisoners set fire to the juli and attempted to escape during the exclusion. The jail burned, but the prisoners failed to get away.

Governor Stephens, of Georgis, has entered briskly into the paradoning business, and an Atlanta letter says denopulation of the convict camps and pententiary is threatened.

Mrs. Mary Allread died on the 18th instant, in

and penitentiary is threatened.

Mrs. Mary Allread died on the 18th instant, in Floyd County, Georgia, at the nitranced age of 193 years and 6 cays. Soe was a native of South Carolina, and moved to Georgia eighty years ago.

General Bradley T. Johnson is urging that exconicule area should furnish more material for the future history of the war, "so that the victors may not color the accounts of the victory to suit themselves."

may not color the accounts of the victory to suit themselves."

A Memphis woman facredited with giving birth to a civil which has a snout like an elephant. The cause of the malicrantion is supposed to be that the mother and been frightened by an eigenphant at a circus.

phant at a circus.

J. C. Burns, of Quiggs County, Georgia, has a man in his employ who picked in seven days 5,000 pounds of ootton. The least amount gathered was on the last day, 18 pounds. He challenges the world to beat it.

An ordinance has been passed by the city council of knoxviile, Tenn., to annex Mechanicsville as the ninth ward of that city. It will probably give the city to the Republicans and add about 200 population to Knoxville.

give the city to the heptonicans and add about 200 population to Khoxville.

Dr. Braxton Craven, D. D., president of Trinity College, of North Carolina, died suddenly last week of heart disease. He was one of the most prominent members of the North Carolina Methodist Conference for many years.

The fact that twenty of the eighty-one bakeries in New Orleans make bread with well-water is sufficient to marm the Times-Democrat, which alleges that the well-water of that city is poisoned to a high degree and unit for use.

A smart Nashville youth put a cartridge on the railroad track, and when the cars struck it it exploded, the ball entering the right eye of a man standing near, destroying that feature and entering his fread. His condition is serious.

Georgia legislators are farmished with tlokets

ing his head. His condition is serious.

Georgia legislators are farnished with tlokets over the railroads of the State every Saturday, and the Augusta New say "the rush for the clerk's dock after adjoornment is as fine a sight as a circus ticket-seller wishes to see in a life time."

Rev. Dr. Bachman, of Chattanooga, was seriously injured recently by falling from all sporch, inity eight feet, whily suffering from an attack of vertige. At last accounts he was still confined to his bed, though his injuries are not considered dangerous. gerous.

The Fruit-Growers' Association of the Guli States held a meeting at New Orleans last week,

and took measures to give a proper reception to the Mississippi Valley Horticultural Society, which will meet in New Orleans February 21, 22, 23, and 24, 1883. 24, 1883.

The Lake Eastis (Fia.) Semi-Tropical says that Silver Spring and Orange Spring can be traced to the great sink in Payne's prairie, where several hundred square miles are drained into a vortex, where it despipears to to the bowels of the earth. This is the most wonderful sink in Fiorida, and although nothing so tantastic appearation to it as the freaks of the Santa Fe litver, star-it is a surlime subject of contemplation.

lime subject of contemplation.

A flagman of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Raifroad was killed near Rockmartiest Sunday week. It seems he had been working very hard for several days and nights and was worn out. Suning he went to flag down a train to give special orders, and arriving at his post a little in advance of time, sat down on the track and fell saleep, and while in this condition the train came by, running scross his body, mangling it dreadfully, and causing instant doath.

Colonel John W. Ford, who died at Banton the

Colonel John W. Ford, who died at Bentonville, Colonel John W. Ford, who died at Bentonville, Ark, on the 7th instant, was one of the ploneer journalists of Tennessee. He established the first paper published at McMinnville, entitled the Warren Register, many years before the State capital was permanently located at Nashville. He advocated the claims of McMinnville to the location of the seat of government on account of its central position, and about this time changed the name of his paper to the Central Grattle, under which title be published it until 1840 or 1850, when he went to Chattanooga and started the Advertiser, which had but a brief existence.

Drinking Habits in the South. Mr. Harrison's Southern studies are still con-tinued in the *Atlantic*. While the general im-pression that they give of the South does not change, they continue to be extremely interesting. One of his present topics is the drinking habits of Southern people, among the better class of whom there seemed to be more drinking than he had seen anywhere in the North. He was

continues:

"Of course, white men do not so often ask negroes to drink with them as they ask each other; but it is a very common thing to see a group of white men drink together, and then, if there is a single negro near them, the man with the bottle holds it out toward the sable brother and says, heartily, "Have some?" The invitation is always, accepted. If a white man happens to be dry, something that occurs not intrequently, he does not disdain an invitation to drink because it is profilered by a negro. I never observed that my refusal to drink produced any unpleasant feeling except, perhaps, once. As I was entering a theater in New Orieans to altend a ball, a gentlemanily-looking man, somewhat intextcated, asked me to drink with him. Ween I declined as politicly as possible he appeared to be displessed, and invited me saide, saying that he wishes to apeak to me; but I asked him to excuse me, and passed on, the indusince of iliquor seemed to be less pugnacious or ill-tempered than in the North."

An Opera House on Wheels An opera house on wheels is the latest drama-tic novelty, and a company with headquarters at Kansas City has been organized to build and mar Kansas City has been organized to build and mun-age it. It is to consist of eight railway cars which can be expanded by ingentius mechanism into a capacious structure, with auditorium and sugge complete, and is designed for the benefit of com-munities which do not possess the facilities for the production of plays. It will ruin from place to place on the railroads and carry a portable track upon which it can be switched off and trans-formed into a theatre.

The Coming Season in Washington.
The prophets are forcielling a brilliant winter for the capital, and by the indications there is every promise of fulfillment. There has never been a time when so many pleasure seekers have chosen this city for a long winter's stay, and people from all sections have come to regard Washington as an offset and counterpart of para-togs.—Globe-Democraf.

ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR.

Husband comes Home at highi, Gets a kisa; That's all right. Playful wife On his knee Hits and talks, Walting tea.

Sindden start ! And a stare, figure a hale!

Sobs and tears, Fury, "thwack," Husband goes Out at night. Won't come back Till he's tight. —New Fork Referens. LOTTERIES.

LA. S. L.

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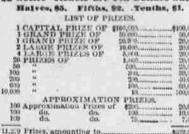
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(GOULD & CO.'S) ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. Class IIIS, December 6, 1882. Number for Number and Prize for Prize, with 220 Additional Prizes. 23,000 BALLOTS - 1,204 PRIZES. SCHEDULE

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1 Capital Prize.
1 Capital Prize.
1 Capital Prize.
1 Capital Prize.
2 Capital Prize.
2 Prize of \$20 each.
92 Prize of \$50 each.
94 Prize of \$50 each.
95 Prize of \$50 each. 2Approximations of \$50 each (as above) to 2 Approximations of \$25 each (as above) to the \$1,000

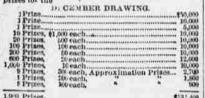
974 Prizes, as above, being the full number in the Royal Hayana, and 230 Additional Prizes of \$6 each to the 230 tickets having as ending numbers the two ter-minal units of the number drawing the Capital Prize of \$6,000.

on your ticket. None other are original or reli For information, &c., and 68 East Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.
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\$50,000 for \$2. -:- 51st -:-GRAND EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY

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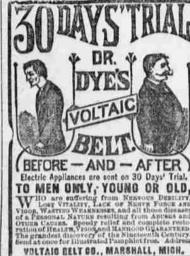


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Schedule to take effect SUNDAY, NOV. 12 1822 

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A. M. Chicago, Chardman Sul Mary Nov. 12 1822 

A. M. Chicago, Chardman Sul Louis Fast Express, Stephing Canad Sul Louis Fast Express, and Chicago

2000. Ballimore, Ellicott City, and Way Stations, 620. Ballimore Express, 620. Ballimore Express, 620. Ballimore Express, 821. Philadelphia and Way Stations, 821. Philadelphia and Walley Express, Comments for Hagarstown and at Point of Books for Frederick, 1900. Ballimore, Hyattaville, and Laurel Express, 81. Septime cars to Cincinnat, and St. Louis Express, Sleeping cars to Cincinnat, Louis Express, Sleeping cars to Cincinnat, Louis P. M. Vile, and Chicago. Every class of Securities bought and sold on com-mission to San Francisco, Baldimore, Palladelphia, New York, Boston, and Washington, Utters ex-cuted on the New York standing, Privace and of-eighth of 1 per cent, commission, Privace and di-rect beiegraph wires to Baltimore, Palladelphia, New York, and Boston, through which orders are ex-cuted on the Slock Exchanges in those cities and re-ported back promptly. Quotations of scooks and bands and information recarding the markets re-ceived through our wires issentially direct from the New York Stong Exchange. Orders in Cotion, Grain, and Provisions executed with dispatch.

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11:30. F. in ore Ex. res. 12:00. Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York Ex-

330 Ballimore and Way Stations. (Winchester, Frederick, Hagerstown, and Way via Re-4:20. Baltimore, Hyattaville, and Laurel Express (Fredsrick, via Reiay, Stops at Attapolis Junction.)

420. Battimore, Hyattsville, and Laurel Express, (Frederick, Via Relay, Sispis M. Altospolls Junction.)

424. Railmore, Annapolla, and Way Stations.

425. Point of Rocks, Friderick, Hagornown, Winchester, and Way Stations. (In Sundays to Point of Rocks and Way Stations only.)

425. Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

426. Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

426. Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

427. Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

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On TUESDAYS and HIURSDAYS at 3 p m. and
First-class fare to Fortess Monroe and Nocfolk, \$2.35
Second-class fare to Fire Monroe and Nocfolk. 1 39
First-class fare to Fire Folia and Folia Look
1 37
First-class fare to Fire Folia and Folia Look
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Second-class fare to Piney Point and Point Look off Coll.

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For Annapolis, 649 a. m. and 449 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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Trains leave Alexandra for Washington, 636, 503, and 1230 millional. On Sunday at 830, an anal 730 m. Telests and information at the office, northeast content of the first sent information at the office, northeast content of the first sent information at the office, northeast content of the gate of baggang to destination from hotels and real decoder.

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